



Johnson Schedules Voice Recital May 2

Mary Johnson, contralto, a senior music major from Washington, Ga., will present her voice recital on May 2, at 7:30 in the Porter Hall Auditorium.

While attending GSCW, Mary has sung in the A Capella Choir, and played in the College Band. She is president of the Senior Class.

Her program includes the following:

GROUP I

The Faro Senza Curidice, by Gluck

Danza, Danza—Durante
O Mio Fernando, from La Favorita—Donizetti

GROUP II

Inner Leiser—Brahms
Morgen—Strauss

Widmung—Schumann

GROUP III

My Star—Beach
Spirit Flower—Campbell

Night Was Made of Loveliness and Prayer—Stickler

'Time For Fashion' Is Theme Of Show

"Time for Fashion" will be the theme of the fashion show which will be presented by Omicron Pi Kappa in conjunction with Rich's of Atlanta, on May 11 in Russell Auditorium.

The show will be divided into two sections. The first will feature GSCW models and garments, while the second half will be given by Rich's, under the direction of Rich's fashion coordinator, Mrs. Jo Berg. She will bring seven of her models here for the show.

The Distributive Education club and Miss Charlotte Mankey, distributive education teacher, are in charge of the script and stage setting. Edith Henderson is chairman of the script committee. Serving with her are Lois Corry, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Virginia Hood. Miriam Bailey is chairman of stage setting, and Ellen Blackman is chairman of accessories.

Following the Fashion Show, OPK will hold an open house in Chappell Hall, where an exhibit prepared by the Cotton Textile Institute will be displayed. There will also be a nutrition exhibit.

The Meal Planning and Table Service Class is in charge of refreshments. Miss Marnie Padgett helped in the preparation of publicity. Mrs. Barbara Beiswanger helped train the GSCW models.

Students To Hear McCallister May 7

Frank W. McCallister, member of the Fourth Regional War Labor Board, will be on the campus Monday, May 7, to speak in chapel. This southern labor leader has won special recognition as a fighter for civil liberties, having been the subject of an essay entitled "A Fighter for Freedom," which won in 1937 the first place in a contest on "Little Known Fighters for Civil Liberties," conducted by New Republic Magazine. He was also a recent speaker on Town Hall of the Air on the subject of "Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime."

A native of Carmi, Illinois, Mr. McCallister attended the University of Illinois and before coming to Atlanta in 1941, resided in St. Petersburg, Fla., where his civic activities included chairmanship of the City Council's advisory committee on housing. He is now a delegate to the Atlanta Industrial Union Council, a member of the race relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the public relations committee of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. McCallister's visit here is sponsored by the YWCA.

Dr. Gross Will Be Presented Herty Award At Ceremonies Here May 5

Dr. Paul Magnus Gross, Head of the Department of Chemistry at Duke University, will be awarded the Herty Medal, May 5, in Russell Auditorium. Eminent chemists throughout the Southeast, the friends and families of Dr. Herty and Dr. Gross will be present in response to the thousands of invitations sent by the Department of Chemistry of the Georgia State College for Women.

Dr. Gross is receiving the award for his intensive research in tobacco and cooperation with tobacco growers and producers throughout the South. A graduate of the College of the City of New York and Columbia, he continued his specialization in physical chemistry and included in his subsequent research such varied studies as solutions, dipole movement of molecules, sulphur compounds, and tobacco. He personally has stimulated the growth of graduate work at Duke, both in the sciences and in the arts.

The presentation of the Herty Medal and the visit of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society is an annual event on GSCW campus. Dr. Charles Herty, Georgia scientist, who perfected a process for making paper from pine pulp was born in a cabin which was located where a monument now stands on the campus.

On May 5, the visitors will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Lindsley at "Westover" plantation for afternoon tea from 3:30 to 5:30. At six o'clock, President and Mrs. Guy Wells will entertain the visitors at dinner in

Gooden, Walker, Shreve, Webb Are Class Presidents

Swimming Meet Will Be Presented By Penguins, May 7

The annual Swimming Meet, sponsored by the Penguin Club, will be held Monday evening, May 7.

The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes will compete in the following program:

1. 25-yard dash
2. Form swimming (American Crawl, Elementary Back Stroke, Breast Stroke)
3. Comic Relay
4. Back Crawl for Speed
5. Plung for distance
6. Diving (front, back, two optional)
7. Synchronized swimming
8. Ten-man relay

Glynise Smith, president of Penguin, is general chairman of the meet, and the following are class managers:

Freshmen—Doris Helton
Sophomore—Olive Smith
Junior—Berma Smith
Senior—Angelyn Glisson

Betty Gooden, Eulalia Webb, Mary Lewis Walker, and Elizabeth Shreve were elected presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore classes and of day students respectively for the 1945-1946 school year at elections held recently.



Cecilian Concert, May 9, To Feature Geo. Beiswanger

Dr. George W. Beiswanger will be guest artist at a concert to be given May 9 at 8:30 in Russell Auditorium by the Cecilian Singers.

This will be Dr. Beiswanger's first appearance at GSCW as a concert pianist. Professor of philosophy in the social science department here, he was formerly Assistant Editor of the *Theatre Arts Monthly*. He is an active member of the Speakers Bureau of the American Theatre Wing.

The Cecilian Singers is a group of 45 girls who participate because of interest in a singing group. They are under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins. The program will be as follows:

- I.
Dona Nobis Pacem
Flocks in Pastures—Bach
Panis Angelicus—Franck
Onward Ye Peoples—Sibelius
God Is a Spirit—Scholin
- II.
Prelude, Op. 45—Chopin
Waltz, Op. 34, No. 2—Chopin
Polonaise-Fantasia, Op. 61—Chopin
- III.
Dr. George Beiswanger
Songs from Ossian's *Frugal-Brahms*
In Silent Night—Brahms
Greetings—Brahms
- IV.
Salangodon—
Elizabeth Shreve, Soloist
River, River
Canigua de Nina
- V.
Three Little Maids—Elliott
O Sing You Songs—Cain
Alma Mater

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gooden of Perry. Other class officers are: vice-president, Jackie Lovett; secretary, Jackie Burton; treasurer, Patsy Hodges; representative to council, Emily Chapman; representative to judiciary, Mable Hodges.

Eulalia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Leslie. Other officers of the junior class are: vice president, Harriet Thorpe; secretary, Athleen Hill; treasurer, Ann Bulloch; representative to council, Jane Beckham; representative to judiciary, Sarah J. Wallison.

Mary Lewis Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Fitzgerald, has resigned since election to take position left vacant by Patsy Malcom in the bursar's office. A new election will be held soon. Other officers are: vice-president, Gloria Bell; secretary, Marian Trawick; treasurer, Mildred Wood; representative to council, Jo Shivers; representative to judiciary, Pat Rossey.

Elizabeth Shreve, senior, president of day students, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shreve of Milledgeville. Other officers are: vice-president, Ellen Nash Turner; secretary, Miriam Massey; treasurer, Betty Zane Hodges; representative to council, Martha Carpenter; representative to judiciary, Jay McCoy.

Terrell B. C Win Carnival Contest

In spite of the ever-present rain which came on Saturday, the Jessie went out for Spring Carnival Day and made it a colorful and fun packed event.

Each dormitory camp forth with an original booth and made it a quite difficult task for the judges to decide upon the winner. The victors were the girls of Terrell B and C who sponsored the ring throwing booth.

Honorable mention went to Sanford for "Paradise on Earth"; Bell B, picture booth; and Bell Hall, fish pond.

One of the highlights of the day was the Pin-up Contest, sponsored by Terrell A, under direction of Dot Stevens.

Lt. Charles D. Thompson, AAC of Atlanta, won first prize. His picture was entered by his cousin, Elizabeth Fleeman.

In the athletic events, the Students defeated the WAVES in both volleyball games, the scores being 29-23, 32-21.

Molna Johnson and Grace Wamble, with Dr. Johnson and Dene Taylor as opponents, were the victors by a score of 17-16 in an eagerly anticipated horse shoe game.

Juniors-Seniors Plan Dance May 12

"Nursery Tales in Modern Version" will be the theme of the Junior-Senior Dance, which is scheduled to be held in the gymnasium on May 12.

Betty Gooden, junior class president, has announced that the Robins Field Orchestra will play and soldiers from Robins Field will be the guests of the two classes.

Patsy Ingle is chairman of the dance committee. Iris Young is in charge of decorations, Jeanne Culpepper is chairman of the refreshment committee. Lucille Finney is chairman in charge of entertainment and Virginia Brazel is in charge of the lead-out. Invitations are being handled through Ikella Odum.

Paratroopers Establish Beachhead On Advanced Food Class—By Mail

American ingenuity will find a way every time. The newest angle is the brain-child of two paratroopers stationed "over there."

Their letter was turned over to the Advanced Food Class, taught by Miss Clara Hasslock. The boys picked the right time to send it. It arrived just before the class was to have their cookie lesson. Result: The cookies are on the way.

A copy of the letter follows: April 8, 1945.

Somewhere Over There Dear Students:

(Especially the bright young girls of the Home Ec. Class.)

The writers of this letter are Ed Hahn and Leo Muri; the purpose being to offer a suggestion which may prove very interesting to you. We believe that the girls in the cooking classes must somehow get practical experience (in the art of cooking naturally) and to get that experience they must at some time or another get around to baking a cake or cookies. What we would like to know is what you do with all the cookies, and with your permission it is with great pleasure we offer the following advice:

If it would not be too much trouble the girls could wrap them up and send them to us. This would not only boost our morale, satisfy our appetite, gain our appreciation, but in return, we could cooperate with the teacher on the progress the girls are making in the class, by letting her know the results. On the other hand it would make the class very interesting if the girls would run sort of competition by participating in a little contest we have rigged up.

Each girl could bake a cake or cookies, and send it to us, with

name and address. We will be the judges (the decision of the judges will be final, and no relatives of the judges may participate). Each cake will be graded as we eat it, and a letter will immediately follow letting the young lady know her grade, so as the last entry arrives the winner can be chosen by grade. To make the contest interesting we are offering a prize to the young lady baking the best cake.

Note to Teacher:

Please don't misunderstand us or think we are interfering with your method of teaching; to be frank about it, we are just a couple of hungry paratroopers, trying to chisel a few cakes. We are not kidding about the prize, which will be a souvenir actually taken from the battlefield—a Nazi flag—or if we could send it—even a Tiger Tank.

This letter will serve as a request so the girls can send the packages, and by the way it would be better if the teacher did not officially participate in the contest, but a cake from her would be greatly appreciated, success.

Before closing we would like to wish the girls the best of luck and success in this contest, and to the teacher, thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

LEO and ED.

S/Sgt. Muri and Corp. Hahn

12105576

Co. "I," 505 Pchbt. Inf.

AFD 469

P.O. Box, New York, N. Y.

Rec Calendar

The Modern Dance Club held an ice cream party at the home of Anne Salles, on April 26. The club plans to secure costumes in the very near future.

Intramurals are still continuing. Archery meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 on front campus, and softball meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week at 4:15.

Another event that takes place each week is the hike. These are under the direction of Anne Pittard.

Library Collection Growing Rapidly

The collection of Georgia Women Authors, which was started in the library early this quarter shows promise of being one of the library's most successful collections.

So far, signed copies of books by Florence Olmstead, Elfrida De Renne Barrow, Mary Savage Anderson, Lillian Smith, Mary E. Bryan, Vera Maynard Osborn, Willie Snow Ehrhridge, Caroline Miller, and Anna Walker Robinson have been acquired.

Edna Cain Daniel has contributed clipping of her editorials which appear in the Atlanta Journal. Several unphotographed copies of books by Cora Harris and Augusta Evans Wilson have been donated by friends.

Miss Hallie Smith, of the English department, contributed the very first book in the collection. It is *The Novice*, a novel written by her grandmother, Mrs. Rufus W. Smith, and published in La Grange, Ga., in 1894.

Miss Katherine Scott presented an autographed copy of her, *A Pageant of the Mansion's Hundred Years*. Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. Nelle W. Hines, Miss Mabry Harper and various professors have given or promised copies of books, poems, theses, and other publications.

Magazine articles by Miss Virginia Satterfield, Miss Hallie Smith, Miss Katherine Scott and Miss Tillian Smith have also been contributed. All of the material now in the collection will be exhibited in the library this week.

Meet at The FROSTY PALACE for one of those SPECIAL FROSTY MALTS!

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" ON MOTHER'S DAY Lawrence's Flower Shop —PHONE 4226—

BEAUTIFUL MOTHER'S DAY CARDS NOW ON DISPLAY WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

Report of Student Lecture Committee, 1944-45

RECEIPTS

Sixty-six and two-thirds cents (66 2/3c) per student, each term.....\$1,819.66

RECEIPTS

Princess Sapieha, lecture fee.....	\$150.00
Guest Room.....	1.00
Robert St. John, lecture fee.....	500.00
From Macon and to Atlanta.....	14.70
Larry Allen, lecture fee.....	300.00
Guest Room.....	1.00
Robert P. Tristram Coffin, lecture fee.....	300.00
Guest Room.....	6.00
Meals.....	7.10
From and to Macon.....	6.80
Maurice Hindus, lecture fee.....	500.00
Guest Room.....	.50

TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....\$1,786.40
BALANCE.....\$32.76

History Club Gains Five New Members

Five new members have been admitted to the History Club this quarter. They are Betty Cogburn, Cathryn Langford, Marion Bessent, Eva J. Whitaker, and Katherine Abbot.

"Peace and ways to maintain peace" has been adopted as the theme for the club this year.

The Yalta Conference was the program topic at the last meeting. The program consists of student lectures and discussions of peace proposals and post-war plans.

Mrs. Stamps Gives BSU Mission Course

Mrs. D. F. Stamps, Baptist missionary to China, was brought to the campus April 24-26 by the YWA's. She taught the Mission study course and related to different groups the varied and interesting experiences which she had as a missionary among the Chinese people.

A tea in Mrs. Stamps' honor was given Wednesday afternoon April 25, so that the members of the Women's Missionary Society, as well as those of the BSU might have the privilege of meeting and hearing Mrs. Stamps.

Bell's Beauty Shop New Permanent Wave Machine of Newest Type Has Been Added We Use the Best Chemicals Money Can Buy!

IF YOU WANT THE BEST Shop At E. E. Bell's

Dr. Nunez Discusses Tropical Diseases

The health club had as its speaker at the last meeting, Dr. M. Feenun Nunez, who is now on the staff of the State Hospital here. He is a native Georgian, who won international recognition as a scientist and lecturer. For the past 17 years Dr. Feenun Nunez was professor of pathology at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc.

As one of its social events of this quarter, on April 7, the Health Club spent a weekend at Lake Laurel. The group was composed of 27 members of the club along with Miss Smith and Mrs. Ireland, the club sponsors.

During the weekend a meeting was held at which time new officers were chosen. These include, for president, Elizabeth King; vice-president, Dorothy Kitchens; secretary, Elizabeth Waters; and treasurer, Elizabeth Owens.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DUKHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is \$100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable college credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Bonner Builds Houses For Fun—Studies Background Of The South

If you've ever out walking and get caught in a storm, I can tell you a wonderful place to take refuge—Dr. and Mrs. James C. Bonner's home. The dark, raging world recedes into oblivion as the chattering hostess takes over.

Would you like to know more about the little professor with the knowing twinkle in his eyes and ready smile? I did, so I'll let you in on the information I got by being inquisitive and even a little insistent.

Most of us have guessed by now that underneath his quiet and unassuming manner lies a quiet personality. His greatest interest of a non-professional nature constitutes a hobby that reveals energy as well as personality. That hobby is houses. Not just studying houses or col-

lecting about them, but actually building houses, but actually building houses.

A hobby of Dr. Bonner's pre-war days was traveling. He still likes gardening and all evidence points to be fact that he would have liked farming very much.

Even a very personalized sketch of Dr. Bonner wouldn't be complete without mentioning his professional interest, the agricultural and social background of the South. This claims a great deal of his time and he has done some notable research in this field. This interest was probably begun during his early childhood which was spent on a farm. Among the most prominent of his published works are *Farmer of Agricultural Reform in the Cotton Belt*, *Profile of a Late Ante-Bellum Community*, and *Southern Plantation Architecture*.

He received his Master's Degree from the University of Georgia in 1936 and his Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina in 1938. He has taught almost everything, including Physical Education and Science, in well Social Sciences.

Page, Dr. Bonner's six year old daughter, is "just like her daddy." Her love for building began to be evident very early in life. "She liked nails as most children like rattles." Recently after her father had built her a boat, she copied the process and built a very good facsimile of a sailboat. One of her other interests is teasing her daddy about his old houses.

Mrs. Bonner says she once thought that college professors led a life of leisure. Now she thinks they "get started, go the fastest and do the most" of any group she knows. At least it applies to Dr. Bonner.

In Heard county, there's a little log cabin which blends into its wooded surroundings. In Carrollton, Georgia, there's a house patterned after the Cape Cod style of architecture with an Early American interior, stone terraces, box wood shubbery, and an apple tree. In Virginia, there's a little white farm house, that's really a miniature Mt. Vernon. These are "Dr. Bonner's houses." He built the first two and spent a summer "lifting the face" of the Virginia farm house. Mrs. Bonner

During the weekend a meeting was held at which time new officers were chosen. These include, for president, Elizabeth King; vice-president, Dorothy Kitchens; secretary, Elizabeth Waters; and treasurer, Elizabeth Owens.

LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES Quick Service and Reasonable Prices!

Globe Shoe Hospital Next to Co-Ed Theatre

Make Your Selections For Mother's Day at ROSE'S

Compliments of HALL MUSIC COMPANY

Dr. Manget Slated For Chapel May 4

Dr. F. C. Manget from Atlanta, who spent 34 years as a Georgia Missionary to China, will speak in Chapel on Friday, May 4. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps. On Monday, May 7, Frank McCallister, who is CIO representative on the Fourth Regional War Labor Board will appear in chapel.

Monday, May 14, will be Doctor's Academy Program.

NEW WAY WE SPECIALIZE IN SHOE REPAIRING, DYEING AND DRY CLEANING H. A. SNYDER, Mgr.

For the Best and Most Efficient Service Call on ODORLESS CLEANERS

Truman Is Subject Of Current Affairs

"A man's worth may be better judged by reviewing his actions in the past rather than by any statements made when the public is listening to every word," said Dr. Taylor in a discussion of President Truman at Current Affairs study group Thursday, April 28.

The forty-two students assembled in the Y Apartment listened to the Dean's account of Truman's rise from a Haberdashery owner on the verge of bankruptcy to the Presidency of the United States.

Dr. Taylor expressed the hope that the new President, if he may be judged by the past, may carry on the ideals of his predecessor.

Sign now in the Y Apartment for Current Affairs Supper May 3, when Dr. Beiswanger will discuss the San Francisco Conference.

Baby Club Formed By Stage Hands

If you hear anybody saying "Hey Baby!" don't think that she is crazy—she is probably a member of the youngest club on campus—"The Baby Club." Its members include those who "struck the set" of College Theater's *Jane Eyre* production.

The symbol of the club is a baby rattle. The pins haven't been obtained due to war conditions, but are hoped to be distributed at the next meeting. Baby Edna West is sponsor and third vice president and Wallace Carroll is mascot.

The first meeting was held in the Student Union during chapel period last Thursday. Self-appointed Baby Nell Parker presided. Other officers are: Baby "Pepper" Culpepper; first vice president; Baby Bee McCormack; second vice-president; Baby Pete Chapman, secretary; Baby Lucille Finney, treasurer; and Baby Beverly Adams, materials collector.

Other charter members are Babies Marie Jackson, Beulah Oliphant, Dot Mainor, Frances Withrow, Joyce Edmunds, Grace Womble, Virginia Jolley, and Mary Virginia Harrison.

As yet the club has no charter or theme song, but after all, what baby has everything?

Remember Her on MOTHER'S DAY with a lovely Card or Gift from CHANDLER'S

— JESSIE JIVES —

Plans for the "good old summertime" are developing right and left. Minniebell Powell plans another summer in Washington, D. C. Helen Grotwell will be in New York in a summer camp. Anne Hutchinson is planning to attend a similar work camp in Colorado.

Marian Bessent and Helen Matthews are all excited about their proposed summer in Hartford, Connecticut.

The campers who are going with "Nessie" this summer have been discovered reading such material as "How good Girl Scouts build a fire in the rain" and "Which snakes to make friends with." Some of that group are Sara Milly Parks, Jo Jo Reiney, Elsie Standard, Mildred Sauls.

More of the institutional management majors will be doing internships next year. Nora Payne has been accepted at Harpers hospital in Detroit; Betty Bowden at Duke; Sally Rudolph at Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Rachel Dickey at Durham, N. C.

Betty Boyd will be doing

graduate work next year at Chapel Hill.

The holidays passed and Martha Newton returned to campus as Mrs. Haskell Howard. He is a corporal in the Army Air Corps, he's from Sylvania and they have been engaged since high school days. During Spring holidays thoughts turn to love.

Athletic Bill finds that her Mercer friend, a ministerial student, remembers recitals and such quite well—flowers, and rands. He's a renewed acquaintance from a younger friendship.

Moral: It might not be bad to go over your grammar grade acquaintances and renew a few.

Madha Taylor recently received a letter from her boy friend who has been recently liberated from a prison camp. That was no doubt a very welcome letter.

Mercer University holds quite an interest for a number of our freshmen. Landrum Lavell's frequent visits to see Frances Powell has undoubtedly encouraged others to follow suit.

Thanks I Like About People I Like:

Mary Beck's smile.... Sara Purvis's friendliness.... Anne Culverhouse's sincerity.... Dawn Sykes' poise.... Martha Grigg's hair.... June Davis' shyness.... Catherine Leathers' smile.

GMEA Will Hold Meet Here May 4-5

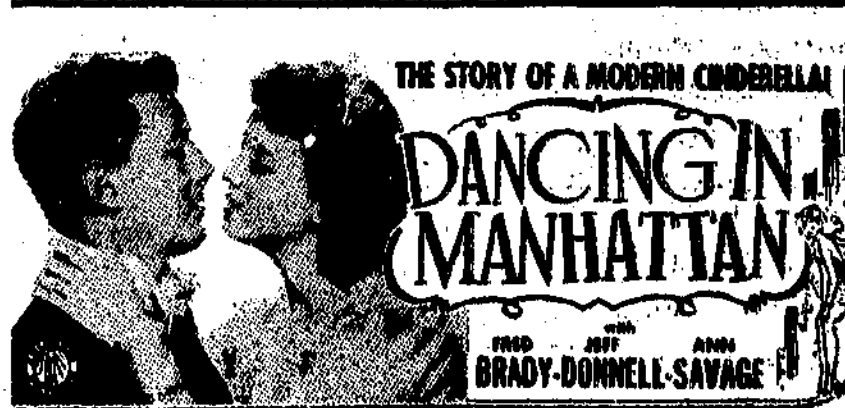
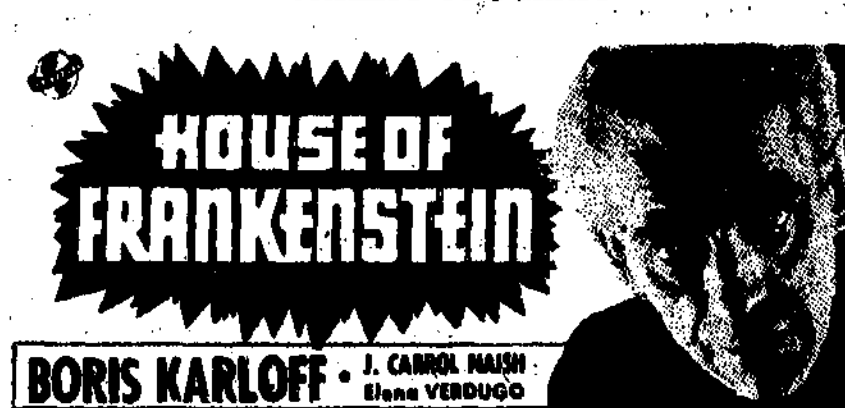
An Emergency War Council meeting of the Georgia Music Education Association will be held here on May 4-5, according to Max Noah, executive secretary of the GMEA.

The group will study present needs of the Georgia schools with regard to teachers, course of study, and incentives for more and better music for every child. Music educators from throughout Georgia are expected to attend.

CAMPUS THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SATURDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE VARIETY PROGRAM



SUNDAY—

"SIGN OF THE CROSS" with FREDERIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDERIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Keep DURA-GLOSS always "on hand" - says Cupid

Have you discovered Dura-Gloss Nail Polish? How easy it flows on? How fast it dries? How beautifully it brings out your whole personality? There's a wonderful ingredient in it called "Crystalline" that makes it a special jewel among nail polishes. 10¢, plus tax.

Cuticle Remover Polish Remover Dura-Coat
E. J. REYNOLDS LABORATORIES, PATENTON, N. J. • FOUNDED BY E. J. REYNOLDS

The Thrd One Is Yours

The long-awaited San Francisco Conference is now in progress. Delegates from more than 45 nations have gathered together to try to work out a plan for a national peace organization, that will serve to prevent future world wars.

This is by no means a peace conference—at least not in the sense that peace terms are being planned. The men and women who are in San Francisco are concerned solely with what the United Nations shall do with the peace, after they get it, to make it more lasting.

All the plans that could possibly be made at the conference will be entirely futile if the people who compose the United Nations do not have the determination and resolve necessary to put the proposed plans into action.

It is not too soon for us, as college students, to begin thinking of ways in which we, as individuals and as members of a democratic government, can best further the peace which must come soon. If there is another war, it will be our fault.

Give Them A Chance To Shine

It is regrettable that so much of GSCW's talent is hidden under a bushel. There is a tendency for all students who are to fill class or club offices to be chosen from a small group of well known students who, more than likely, already hold one position of importance.

There is no doubt that these girls do possess qualities of leadership which make them outstanding. However, there remains a vast reservoir of talent and capability which in all likelihood will never be touched.

Next time there is an election, think of the students you know who are not already holding office. Give them a chance to show what they can do.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Published every other week during the school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class mail matter October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jane Carol Jones.....Editor-in-Chief
Betty Bartlett.....Associate Editor
Neil Daniel.....Managing Editor
Catherine Leathers.....News Editor
Helen Matthews.....Feature Editor
Mary Flannery O'Connor.....Art Editor
Dorothy Mainor.....Exchange Editor
Martha Giles, Virginia Holmes.....Typists
Editorial Assistants: Margaret Ann Barnes, Chris Davis, Laurelle Handman, Mildred Johnson, Martha Johnson, Betty Jones, Elizabeth Waters, Betty Bartlett

BUSINESS STAFF

Minnibel Powell.....Business Manager
Jamie Bagwell.....Assistant Business Manager
Ann E. Davis.....Circulation Manager
Mildred Thompson.....Assistant Circulation Manager
Business Assistants: Alica Bagley, Peggy Ball, Audrey Mobley, Calam Mae Hall

'Winds Of Fear' Written For Today

Winds of Fear by Hodding Carter would probably not be graded too highly as a novel, but it is more important for the story it tells and the significance it bears upon today's living.

It is a story of human relations in the small southern town of Carvell City. It is a picture of racial tension and is written by a young Southerner with courage and conviction.

Mr. Carter gives a new phase of an old problem; he presents this fear and superstition that colors all the actions and beliefs of the people. He features the small but rising wave of terror that frightened the white population to allow and encourage vengeance against the Negro numbers of the community. Thus they fanned the wind and reaped a whirlwind of sudden and cruel death on both sides.

Nevertheless, the attempts at better understanding by the liberal young writer home from the war, and his somewhat more conservative father, who edits the Carvell City weekly, gives one the hope that there are more Alans and their fathers in the Carvell Citys of our Southland.

Notice To Seniors

You, who expect to complete your work in June should come by the Placement Bureau at your earliest convenience. There are a number of forms which take some time to complete and which must be filled out before our most adequate service can be given you.

Calls are already coming in, and unless we have information on file about you, you are at a decided disadvantage.

If you already have a position please come by the Bureau and tell us what you plan to do. We need this information from you for our files, also.

It will be wise for you to join the Placement Bureau, whether or not you wish our assistance at the present, so that your records may be on permanent file for future use. Come by Room 212, Education Building.

Mary Stubbs, Secretary,
GSCW Placement Bureau

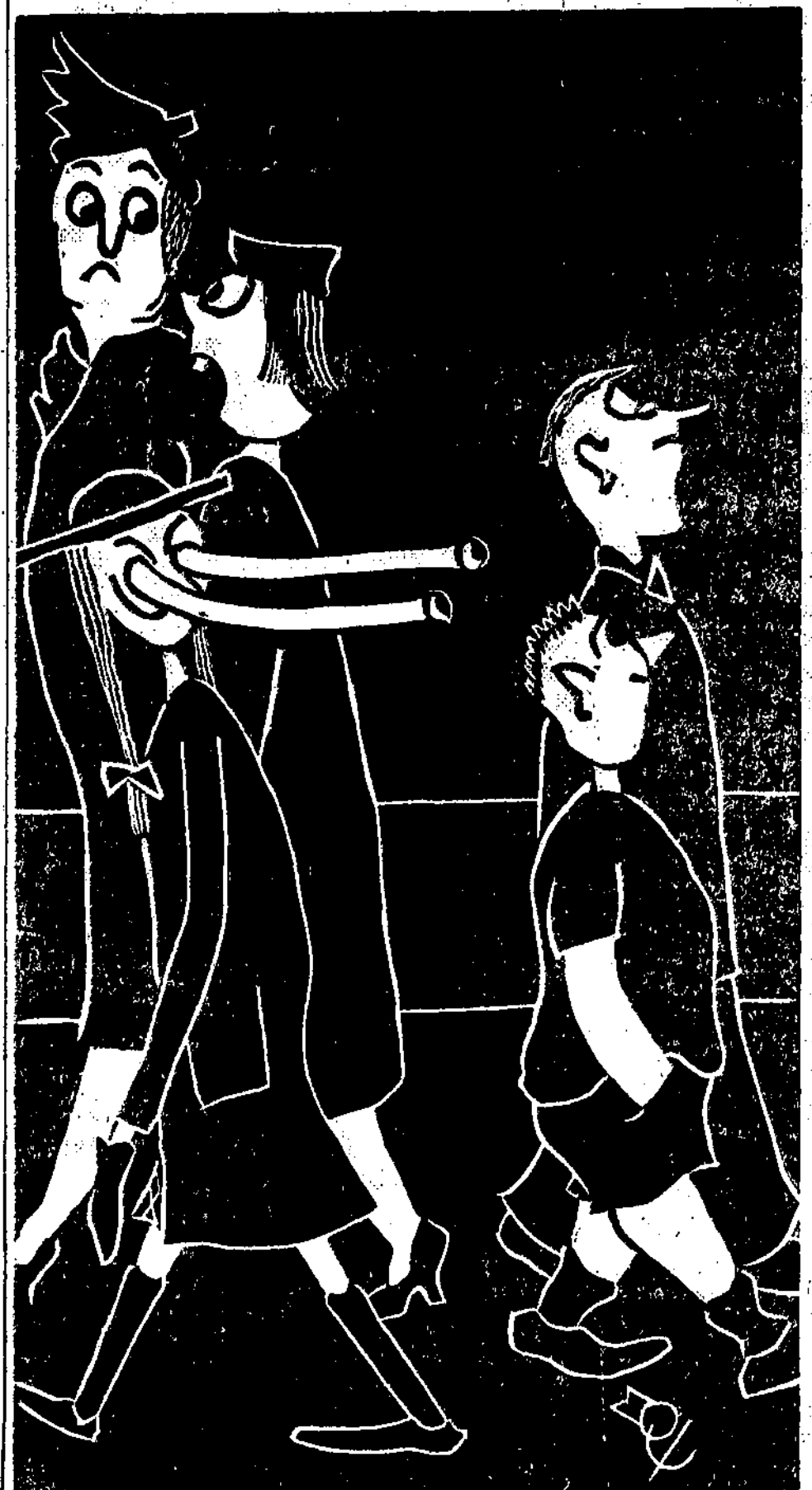
The World This Week

Benito Mussolini, once adored by Italian people, was executed by a firing squad Saturday.

Allied troops are taking the larger Italian cities in the north section of the country. Venice, Milan and Genoa are among those which are falling to Allied armies.

The Seventh Army has driven into Munich, the seat of the Nazi party. Third Army troops have liberated 27,000 Allied prisoners from German concentration camps at Moosburg.

The Polish problem is the main stumbling block at the San Francisco convention. It is hoped that a decision will be reached soon as to whether the exiled Polish government in London or the Lublin government will be recognized.



"Isn't it fortunate that Genevieve has completely escaped that boy-crazy stage?"

Students Request Special Sermons

A series of sermons on subjects requested by students began Sunday night, April 29, at the Presbyterian church. The title of the sermon Mr. McMullen gave Sunday night was, "Does Christ Grow On You? Other titles and dates are:

May 6th—"God and Evolution"
May 13th—"Habits That Affect Others"
May 20th—"From Me to Us."
May 27—"As the Boys Come Home."

A 30-minute discussion period will be held after each sermon.

Making 2 Equal 3

This year there will be only two War Loan Drives, not three. But in those two drives, the Government will have to raise almost as much money from individuals as in the three drives last year. That means bigger, extra Bonds in the Seventh. Because only by buying more, can we make 2 take the place of 3.

The 27 million Americans who buy Bonds on Payroll Savings began their buying in April. And they will keep on buying extra Bonds throughout May and June.

It's now up to the rest of us. It's our turn to swing in line. To raise the vast sum needed ever? American will have to dig deeper into current income—dig deeper into cash reserves. Only by buying bigger, extra Bonds can we stretch 2 into 3.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Is profanity a necessary qualification for a college student, or is it just a desirable one that completes our education? Strong language that would rival the saltiest of sailor's vocabulary, has been heard on our campus and has not only attracted the attention of the blueblood eye-raisers, but also caused many of us to turn a very healthy pink.

I've been told several psychological reasons for the use of profanity; none of them are very complimentary to the users. Among them are deficient vocabulary, inferiority complex, and desire for attention. Then, from the angle that's dearest to most of the Jessie's hearts, I wonder how many of us have heard "that one and only" state admiration for girls who use profanity. I don't believe cursing would fit very well in the picture he's keeping in his mind of the girl who's so nice to come home to.

Still, there must be an affirmative side to it, or surely reasonably intelligent students wouldn't be guilty of it, so you Jessies who show approval by use, how about telling me why?

A FROSH.

"FOR WHOM THEY DIE"

Killed	189,541
Wounded	515,971
Missing	96,855
Prisoners	76,495

Can we afford to let-up now?

—U. S. NEWS (Mar. 30)